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SCAN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Tuesday 25th June
Time: 7.30
Place: Station House, Shankill Business Centre.

All are welcome.

SHANKILL SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED PEOPLE

A support network for separated and divorced people has been set up and is open to persons of any faith denomination, or none.

All are welcome to contact us by texting 087-364-6067 or by emailing us at ***listeningear14@gmail.com***

A supportive, compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how the network can be of help to you...either through one-to-one contact or by welcoming you into our monthly group meetings which are held on the 2nd Tuesday of every month, from 8.00pm to 9.30pm.

All communications will be guaranteed complete confidentiality and everyone will be warmly welcomed.

NEVERLAND PRESCHOOL

Neverland Preschool have availabilty for Sept 2019.

We take part in the ECCE scheme and the Affordable Childcare scheme catering for children from 2 and a half years up to school age. We are located at Stonebridge Community Facility, 7 Stonebridge Grove, Shankill.

For further information please contact:
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DAMIEN O'NEILL, R.I.P.

The family of Damien O' Neill would like to extend our thanks to our friends, neighbours and all who attended Damien's burial in Shanganagh Cemetery. We would also like to thank all those who sent cards. Special thanks to the staff in Shanganagh Cemetery, Fr. Michael who officiated at the graveside and the staff in the Resource Centre who were especially helpful.

Please accept this notice as a token of our sincere thanks.

SHANKILL OLD FOLKS ASSOCIATION

We are looking for Volunteer Drivers for our Meals On Wheels service. If you have a couple of hours a month to spare, please phone Jacinta O'Sullivan on (01) 282 6364 for more information.

Shankill Day Care Centre

National Community Weekend#thebighello, took place over the May Bank holiday weekend. The purpose of the initiative was to promote awareness of local communities and encourage people to get to know their neighbours. To mark the weekend DLRCC made a number of awards to local community groups for different events. Shankill Day Care Centre was fortunate enough to receive a grant and hosted a Street Feast.

Tables were set up in front of the Centre against a background of particularly colourful window boxes which gave a festive air to the occasion. And although there was a bit of a nip in the air, it was a lovely bright day and spirits were high. Over fifty people including the Centre's regular clients, visitors and people who were just passing by, enjoyed lunch cooked by the staff. There was lots of mingling along with plenty of singing and dancing. The music was supplied by Andante who have a real fan base at the Centre. As an added bonus, the grant stretched to cover the purchase of a gazebo which is hoped will get plenty of use over the summer, especially, fingers crossed, if the summer turns out to be anything like last year's.

Ever mindful of the importance of health and safety, all the staff of the Centre took part in the Hands for Life training programme run by the Irish Heart Foundation supported by Abbot and ESB Networks. This invaluable programme for CPR training is available free of charge to communities, for groups of sixty or more across Ireland.

The Andante Band

Anne Farrell, Eileen Hopkins and Anne Murphy

Anna Lawlor, Kitchen Manager of Daycare Centre, and Councillor Jim Gildea

Patricia White and Pauline Turner

Eating Al Fresco

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Shankill Bowling Notes

by Paddy Hughes, PRO

Two Semi – Finals of a major indoor bowling Tournament were held in our Clubhouse on Tuesday 30th April as a neutral venue was deemed necessary by the Teams competing. The Teams were Kilmacud "A" vs Ballinteer and Kilmacud "B" vs Dabar. The Winners were Ballinteer and Dabar. Both were really excellent bowlers and the Final to be held in Dundrum, should prove a tense, if close, battle. Our Photo shows all those involved in the semis!

The Sport of Indoor Bowls is proving very popular and most towns and even small villages throughout the land now possess an Indoor Bowling Club and it is high time our Politicians and Large Companies became aware of this in view of possible grants and sponsorship etc.

Our own indoor bowling is on Mondays and Thursdays at 8pm with new members always welcome.

Shankill Ladies are divided into two separate groups of two rinks teams, playing on Wednesdays and Saturdays under the guidance of Mary Ryan, Captain, and are getting the odd overall in their matches; sure it is early days yet. The men's team is in Div. 2 with the senior bowlers and doing "OK". They took 7 points from a strong Bray side at home, so let's hope they keep up the good work! They also have a Vets. Team which is led by their Captain, the experienced Mick Humby. The players appear to really get enjoyment from this league with the odd win now and then to boost their morale.

The Men's Captain is Christy Shortt. It was with deep regret our members learned of the passing of our esteemed former bowler Bob Gilbert. He came to us from Crinken Church and was an excellent bowler indeed. Our condolences go to his family, may he R.I.P.

Regarding the DTA'S proposed plans for Bus Lanes through Shankill Village, the Executive of our Club will provide our members with maps and details on the proposed changes to our Village and its environs! The reactions so far are strongly against the impacts the proposal will have and letters of rejection will be submitted. New Members Now Wanted and at reduced fees so "Come One, Come All" to Quinn's Road Shankill Bowling Green. If Weather inclement you can always try indoor bowls in our brilliant Clubhouse! "See you there"!

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DLR Go For Life Inter Centre Competition

20th May 2019

The DLR Go For Life Games were held in DLR Leisure Loughlinstown on Thursday 16th May for anyone over 55 years of age, linking in with the weekly activity sessions taking place in the four DLR Leisure centres across the County.

Ladies and gents from across the County came together to enjoy a morning of fun activities and light refreshments. The purpose of the games were to have a friendly inter-centre competition between our public DLR Leisure Centres and choose a team of 12 people to represent DLR at the National Go For Life Games in UCD on the 8th June.

After a chance to mingle over a hot cuppa, participants were talked through the rules of each game and the league kicked off. The games played (skidiles, flisk and málaí) are primarily target sport games and points were awarded after each game, which added a sprinkle of competitiveness to the event.

Shane McArdle, Coordinator, DLR Sports Partnership commented 'We love working with this group, they love to laugh so we keep the activity light and throw in a lot of cups of tea, this combination ensures that they'll be back for more'

It was the Red Team that came out on top in the end and each member was awarded our highly sought after 'Go For Life Blitz Winners Cup'. Participants enjoyed a well-earned lunch afterwards and individuals then got the chance to put their names forward for the National Games.

For information on the weekly activities in the DLR Leisure Centres (Meadowbrook, Monkstown, Ballyogan and Loughlinstown) for older adults, please contact Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Sports Partnership on 01-2719502 or email ***sportspartnerhsip@dlrcoco.ie.***

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Phenomenal Ladies

A short 16 months ago there was no adult ladies' teams representing our local community, fast forward to today and we have 2 teams. It's a fantastic development by this all action group of ladies, who have already made a major contribution to our club. All level of skills is catered for so why not give the teams a try. Drop us a PM or call Steve Davis 087 6414123.

Least we should forget, Our Men

Our men's adult team has made a brilliant start to the season and currently are riding high at the top of their league. All the hard work in training is beginning to pay dividends together with the arrival of the first of the next generation of players from up through the age groups. New players are always welcome. If you would like to represent your village team contact Kevin Martin 086 8449902.

An Easter tradition

At Easter time every boy and girl receives a present of an Easter egg decked out in our club colours. These eggs are decorated by the ladies in St Anne's Church and the money raised is used to bring to Lourdes members of our community who may not be feeling very well at the moment. We wish them well. However, this was not the end of Easter eggs. At the Easter Camp which was full to capacity with 80 children attending, having fun and laughter and there was a chocolate egg for each child. Brilliant effort as usual for the camp and well done to all concerned.

Academy

Reminder that the juvenile Academy is in action every Saturday morning at 10.00am in Stonebridge Road. All equipment is provided and the cost is only €2 per child and there is no annual subscription. Please come along and give the Academy a try.

Boys Get To Know Us Programme

Well done to the boys who attended the four week training course. Everyone enjoyed the experience and we hope to see them proudly wearing the Shankill jersey in the future.

Summer Camp

The summer camp sponsored by O'Donnell's total health Pharmacy will be held from 1st to 5th July in St Laurence College. We cater for boys and girls 5 to 12 years of age and is on from 10.00am to 2.00pm each day. The cost is €55 per child for club members and €65 for non-members. To register visit www.shankill.gaa.ie and click on "summer camp" or contact Steve Davis 087 6414123. It is the best summer camp in the area so to avoid disappointment you are advised to book early.

CHASE the ACE

At the time of going to press the jackpot stands at €2450. Tickets are €2 each or 3 for €5 and are available in Brady's or from club members.

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community games
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Sunday 28th April 2019 was our 5th local Shankill Community Sports Day. Thanks to all it was a great success once again. Track measured out, gazebos up; finish line in place, sunshine (a bit) and at 2.30pm they were off and running. The toddlers led us out running their hearts out with medals and goodie bags for all. Then the “serious” races got under way with great excitement and some nerves. Some great athletes battled it out and at the end of the day we have over 40 athletes who are now in training and ready to represent Shankill at the Dublin Finals in Morton Stadium Santry on 8th and 9th June 2019. We wish them the very best of luck. We are proud of them already.

May saw Shankill host the Dublin Community Games talent finals. This was a fabulous evening of entertainment. Both the audience and indeed the judges were in awe at the quality of music and singing from the under 12s and under 16s. Well done everyone and good luck to Aaron from Shankill who represented Shankill and Dublin in the National Finals on 25th/26th May in Limerick. Joining Aaron on the Dublin team for the May festival were fellow local competitors in handwriting Peter Lee and Donal Kennedy, in art Mairead Kennedy, Fiona Scally and Aaron Elliot and in cross country Roisin Murray, Mathew Daly and Con McCan. Good luck all.

June will also see all our GAA teams in action so watch this space for more action in coming issues.

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May 2019

To whom it may concern,

With reference to the proposed #13 Core Bus Corridor from Bray to the City Centre, I have major issues with the plans for the Shankill area and urge that you rethink the plans and seek an alternative routing via the M11 for this corridor.

Over the past months I have spoken to and been contacted by hundreds of residents from Shankill, distraught at the proposals for the village. I share their fears and stand with them. I also attended a large public meeting which was organised by Cllr. Jim Gildea.

Public transport is important but a route that notionally saves a few minutes in travel time is not worth sacrificing a community for, or destroying one of the finest urban villages of Dublin. Despite recent development, Shankill has retained a strong traditional village feel and a deep sense of community, something to be very proud of in modern times.

My primary concerns are:

- Four traffic lanes plus footpaths and cycle lanes going through part of Shankill village will devastate the heart of the village, for residents, businesses and visitors. It will ruin the urban village which people of Shankill are so proud of. It is unacceptable.

- The extensive use of compulsory purchase orders including those for parts of private properties, sections of gardens etc, and also for part of the grounds at St. Anne's Church is unacceptable and will turn amenity spaces into a highway. In the case of the church, the loss of parking spaces will affect not just mass goers but also parents dropping their children to school during the week and it will negatively impact elderly and young alike using St. Anne's Community Centre.

- The removal of the vast majority of on-street parking, will drastically affect local traders and businesses but will also cause huge problems for customers with mobility issues and for people with small children.

- The proposed closure of a section of Corbawn Lane would have significant implications for hundreds of houses in the area: again most unacceptable.

- Removal of trees – the proposal refers to approximately 150 trees identified for removal but local research indicates the reality would be many times that figure, indeed up to 1,000. This also leads to concerns about the accuracy of other figures quoted in the public consultation document.

- The plans to significantly widen the historic rail bridge, which has been in place since the mid-1800s, jeopardises the built heritage of the area. Removal of long standing stone walls will also decimate part of the heritage of the area.

I strongly believe that the proposed bus corridor, as it stands, would change the village into a highway, going right through the very heart of Shankill. Increased carriageways, increased traffic and reductions in property boundaries, parking spaces, majestic trees, green spaces, flowerbeds etc would devastate the community. It would very seriously affect both the village feel and also the quality of life of residents, as well as trade for local businesses.

Shankill has a wonderful Sylvan landscape with huge stretches of majestic trees. That many of these would be ripped up to be replaced by a carriageway is nothing short of vandalism. Shankill has a very strong Green and Community Ethos, with groups like Shankill Tidy Towns, Crann – Trees for All and SAGE, doing stalwart work including the planting of flowers and trees and other activities to raise awareness of environmental issues, the environmental damage that this corridor would bring is simply not acceptable and an insult to the hard work and dedication of these local groups and volunteers.

I cannot stand over this proposed bus corridor. Projects such as Bus Connects are intended to improve the lives of residents, not to rip the heart out of their village, their community. It is not acceptable to me, it is not acceptable to the residents of Shankill. An alternative routing must be found.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Mitchell O'Connor TD

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Question: "I have heard many reports in the media recently discussing the fact that Ireland's population is ageing. How will this impact on my family's future in terms of our work, our pensions, our retirement and our investments?

By 2050, almost 30% of the population of Europe will be older than 65 years old. In Ireland, data suggests that the older dependency ratio will increase from a rate of 23% to 42 – 49% in the next 30 years. This drop in the working population will need to be compensated for and the Irish Government are already introducing initiatives to address the issue. These initiatives include, among others, increasing the retirement age, increasing the number of females in the work force and increased factory automation.

A report recently published by Davy Select* has identified that pension companies will need to look at longer-term investment policies as people live longer. Traditionally, when workers approached the age of retirement, the standard advice was to invest in less risky assets. However, there is some argument now that this kind of low-risk investing may no longer generate the returns needed for a longer life.

What does this mean for your pension?
Relatively speaking, Ireland is in a good position as life expectancy is generally higher than the EU average, and 'healthy life' (the number of years that a person is expected to continue to live without limitation in function and without disability) is also increasing. Between 2007 and 2016, the healthy life expectancy for both women and men in Ireland has increased by over four years to 69.8 for women (more than five years above the EU average) and 67.3 years for men (four years above the EU average).

This is a promising outlook as the Irish Government and its counterparts across Europe and beyond are fast realizing that people will have to work longer to sustain the pension pot of an ageing population. The golden era of the 'baby boomer', post-war generation, where people could expect to retire before the age of 65 and have a comfortable lifestyle on a defined benefit pension is over. The reality for most workers today is that retirement is getting pushed out to increasingly later dates. In July 2018 the Irish government agreed a new text of legislation to allow thousands of public sector employees to work until they are 70 years old. Also, officially the state pension age, while 66 in 2018, will increase to 67 in 2021 ad 68 in 2028. The trend for later retirement is one that will continue.

The importance of attracting more women back into the workforce
The easiest way to find new labour in a tight market is to tap into those workers currently underutilised in a country's population. In Ireland, the scale of our underutilised female labour force exceeds that of all our European peers. Research has shown that gender-balanced companies on average have better performance over time in terms of share price, profitability, and risk reduction.

If you have any questions about this article or wish to discuss your financial matters please contact Shankill Financial Services on 01-2393220 for a free consultation.

**Source: Davy Select, Demographics: A view to the future*

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2019 Shankill FC Champions League Tournament

We are delighted to announce our annual champions league event for 2019. We are inviting boys and girls born 2003 to 2013 to take part in two weeks of tournament football in Shanganagh park. To register and find out more about the event, please visit our website www.shankillfc.ie , or on Facebook @ShankillFootballClub, or pop into our clubhouse any Saturday or Sunday morning.

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Shankill FC U7

Our U7 Silver Sunday team (2012) had their 1st league match Sunday 5th May vs Cabinteely in Shanganagh Park. The lads did Shankill FC very proud in what was a great match with plenty of skill and passing on show. Pictured are the U7 team with the managers Scott Whelan and Eamon Cannon.

If you would like to join Shankill FC (2012) Sunday team, please contact Jonathan on 0876904558.

Congratulations to Aishling Meehan and Jessica Moore who were both picked in this year's MGL academy squads. Both girls play for our U13 girls' team. Well done to Aoibh Hall who coaches Shankill's U8, U13 and our girl's academy, and was also chosen as the head coach of the MGL U12 academy team this year. Our U16 girls' team are finishing off their season strongly and are on the lookout for new players for next season.

The Senior ladies will also kick off their Summer league shortly and this year will play in the top league in the DWSL. Best of luck ladies

For opportunities on all our boys & girls teams from U8 to U18 and academies, please email us at info@shankillfc.ie or visit our website at www.shankillfc.ie.
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Shankill FC U16 won 'Fair Play' and 'Player of the Tournament' awards in Wales

Shankill FC Under 16's had a great weekend at the Prestatyn Football Tournament in Wales. There was a very high standard of competition and the team did really well. Shankill FC won the Fair Play Award and Conor Delaney won the Under 16 Player of the Tournament Award. The lads were really well behaved on and off the pitch and represented the club really well. Great job guys!

Recipes

by Vivien Reid

This tasty pork recipe will appeal to all age groups. Cooking the veg in the oven with the Meatloaf is convenient.

Alternatively serve with cooked frozen veg and potatoes.
If you are short on time, use a bought tomato sauce.

Pork Meatloaf with Roasted Vegetables and Tomato Sauce

Serves 6

400g lean minced pork
60g fresh bread crumbs
1 onion, finely diced
2 garlic cloves, peeled and diced
2 tablesp. parsley
1 tablesp. fresh thyme leaves
40g freshly grated mature/vintage cheddar cheese
2 tablesp. of Worcestershire sauce
1 egg, beaten
10 slices streaky bacon
Sauce
2 tablesp. olive oil
3 garlic cloves, peeled and mashed
1 x 500g passata
Pinch of sugar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Roasted Potatoes, Carrots and Red Onions
500g potatoes, washed and chopped
250g carrots, peeled and chopped
1 red onion, peeled and cut into wedges
2 tablesp. olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Heat the oven to Gas Mark 4, 180°C (350°F).

In a large bowl place the pork, breadcrumbs, onion, garlic, herbs, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and beaten egg. Dice 2 slices of bacon and add to the bowl. Season with a little salt and black pepper. Mix well with your hands.

On a board, stretch out each slice of bacon with back of a knife. Use them to line a 1½ litre loaf tin. Overlap them slightly and make sure each slice of bacon covers the base and sides of the tin with a little overhang. Spoon in the meatloaf mix and press down well. Flip the overhanging bacon over the top. Lay piece of parchment paper over the top to help keep the meatloaf moist. Bake for 1 hour until the meatloaf shrinks from the sides of tin. After the first 30 minutes remove the piece of parchment paper to allow the strips of bacon to brown.

To cook the vegetables: Place all the prepared vegetables in a large bowl. Spoon over the olive oil and season with a little salt and black pepper. Mix well. Transfer to a roasting tin and cook in oven for the last 30 minutes of the cooking time for the meatloaf.

To make the Tomato Sauce: Heat the oil in a medium size saucepan over a medium high heat. Add the garlic and cook gently for a minute. Then add in the passata, a pinch of sugar, a little salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally, for five minutes.

When the meatloaf is cooked, let it sit for a couple of minutes before removing it from the loaf tin and slicing.
Serve with the tomato sauce and the roasted vegetables

Recipe from www.bordbia.ie

Shanganagh Ramblers - Mullacor Walk

by Kevin O'Donoghue

Our walk started from the Car Park on the Military Road, opposite the memorial to the Irish cyclist, Shay Elliot. This road was built in the 18th century allowing troops access into the hills in pursuit of rebels such as Michael Dwyer.

We set out along the forest track that leads on to Cullentraugh Mountain which is 510 m. in height. Before ascending Mullacor 657m, we took a short break and a warm drink. The visibility at this stage was very poor as we climbed up through boggy conditions to the summit of Mullacor. The climb itself is steep and a good level of fitness is required.

Mullacor on a clear day affords spectacular views of Lugnaquilla to the west, Camaderry to the north and Lugduff in a north – westerly direction. Lugduff being our next summit of 652m., we crossed the Wicklow Way board walk before strolling up to Lugduff East 637m. sheltering behind a peat hag for a much-deserved lunch with some left-over Easter eggs for good measure.

After our respite we continued along the ridge. Then as the mist began to clear we descended to the Glenealo River which afforded us with a view of the Glendalough Valley. This is a good place to spot deer and feral goats. From the footbridge there are two paths that will take you down to the carpark. Straight down through the Miner's Village or alternately on the boardwalk on the Spinc ridge. Note that due care is important always when using boardwalks especially in inclement weather.

Arriving back to Shankill, a pint was in order in Mickey Byrnes Bar. Now where else can you get a pint of Guinness for under five euros?

Overall it was an enjoyable walk. Proper equipment is essential when walking in the hills.

This walk allowing for breaks took under five hours. The distance is 15 kilometres and a good standard of fitness is required.

Mullacor	Mullach Mor	Big Hilltop
Lugdugff	An Log Dubh	The Dark Valley
Cullentragh Mountain		
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Important Issues – **PLEASE READ** - some could have a **HUGE** effect on your village:

- Bus Connects – has the potential to destroy Shankill village. Please make sure you get informed – Route 13 www.busconnects.ie. Have your say and get your submission in to https://www.busconnects.ie/initiatives/core-bus-corridors-project-public-consultation-submission-form/ and sign the petition at https://my.uplift.ie/p/ShankillAgainstBusConnects
- M11 – new proposed exit off the M11 at Stonebridge
- Proposed access to Shanganagh Park at south end of Shanganagh Grove – with 2 new flood lit pitches in the park beside this new opening. (see DLR Shanganagh/ Woodbrook LAP).
- Speeding on Quinn's Road – SSRA awaiting survey from DLR and hopefully some measures set up to deter the speeding.

The SSRA aims to protect and improve conditions and amenities in the area of South Shankill for the benefit of members. Therefore, we invite you to get involved and have a say in the decisions being made affecting your own community and environment. Do this by becoming a member.

Useful site for small issues that you have in your estate/ area – Fix My Street ***https://fixmystreet.ie/***

1. Current Estate Representatives:

John Murray 24 Cherrington Road	**Dermot Aughney** 18 Cherrington Road	**Donal Quinlan** 11 Shrewsbury Road
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Eddie Staunton 75 Quinn's Road	**Roisin Hutchison** 15 St Anne's Park	**Aileen Kane** 44 Foxes Grove
Susan Somers 54 Shanganagh Grove	**Anna Whelan** 5 Shanganagh Grove	

We are always looking for new members especially for estates that aren't currently represented. If you are interested, please contact any of the members above or send an email to ***thessra1@gmail.com***

2. Upcoming community events

Please save the date: SEAI Housing Grants – SAGE have arranged a short presentation and consultation session 12th June in the St Anne's Resource centre. ***https://www.sageshankill.com/news.*** Don't forget to bring your energy bills.

Membership application forms will be delivered shortly. Please return this form along with your €10 subscription to your Estate Representative (detailed above) asap. Aubrey Grove can hand their membership form/subs into any of the Quinn's Road Representatives.

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IRISH GIRL GUIDES

Happy 30th Birthday to Ladybirds!

A trip to the Zoo for all Ladybirds all over Ireland. Photos to follow next month.

May 2019

At the end of May, Cocinella & Ladybird, Sofia are joining other IGG groups from Dun Laoghaire Rathdown District at RTE in Donnybrook to be part of the audience of a RTÉjr Talent Show hosted by Donncha O'Callaghan called Donncha's Two Talented.

Enrollments for new Ladybirds and our new Leader, Rainbow aka Lorna have taken place. Girls have to make a promise according to their level. There are two parts to the Ladybird Promise and three parts to a Leaders Promise. Badges will be awarded for all work completed since December 2018.

On the 12th May we had the Parade of Uniformed Youth Groups. This is a yearly event held in Rathmichael Church of Ireland where all groups of all denominations come together for a Parade in their local area to show off their colours, flags and/or emblems. Ours of course is a Ladybird, named Lizzie.

Collections of "bricks" and plastic bottle tops for the special recycled IGG Garden at Bloom, from members & parents who had free time to give were dropped into IGG Head Office. These will be used to create a special exhibit at Bloom this June Bank Holiday. Hope you have had time to get out to see it!

April 2019

Coccinella aka Roisin went to a Guides Patrol Leaders weekend training in Kilkenny on the 12-14th.

This was a weekend dedicated to outdoor training for Leaders for Guides' camp holidays. The weekend was a freezing cold, wet one so I decided not to camp in a tent but stayed in the dorms in Kilkenny College, where the training took place. There were six other women in my dorm room, none who I previously knew. Someone mentioned Malory Towers, a book series, about being in an all girls boarding school. We had great chats till all hours of the night with a lot of laughing, mid-night feasts, etc. Also, I learned how to read a compass, follow map directions, orienteering, pioneering (knots) and how to build, light & sustain a campfire. I had a brilliant time and I look forward to the next chapter with my friends I made there.

The UN report on biodiversity must be a wakeup call to us all, especially politicians who are the only people who can make the big changes needed.

We may think we can ignore the loss of a few bugs but we can't. Have you ever wondered what happens to the birds, hedgehogs, foxes and squirrels which die out there somewhere, yet we don't find their dead bodies lying around or why elm trees have almost vanished from these islands, why our beautiful Shankill chestnuts are sick and why there is anxiety about supplies of ash wood for making hurlies? All these are issues involving biodiversity and climate change. As the climate warms, diseases extend their ranges north and south or living beings may be unable to cope with the increased temperature and move away as some of our fish stocks have done. Insects seem to be particularly sensitive to temperature changes which seems to be at least part of the reason why insects around the world are decreasing so much even in countries like Costa Rica which are insecticide free. Flies, dung beetles, and wasps are some of the insects we often despise but which are vital for keeping the planet clean. When we talk about bees needed for pollination it is not just the hive bees, there are 98 other varieties of bees: 77 solitary bees and 20 bumblebees, they are all needed to maintain the diversity of our plants and trees because no bee can pollinate all plants in need.

So the question is: what can each of us do? First we must get it across to our politicians that we demand that they move into the 21st century, take climate change and biodiversity seriously and take the hard decisions the world needs. Very relevant to Shankill at the moment: public transport needs to be encouraged at the expense of private transport, so why are they proposing to cut our buses from 13 to 8 per hour? Then the things we can do at home to save energy, turn the thermostat down one degree and put on a sweater, stop burning turf to help save our bogs which are so important for biodiversity, make parts of our gardens wildlife friendly, there are plenty of ideas on the website at www.pollinators.ie, as far as possible move to public transport, walking or using a bicycle. If you must fly, pay the extra to invest in carbon offsetting saving schemes. There are many websites which will facilitate this but myclimate.org is one good one with interesting projects. Eat meat only twice a week and preferably pork or chicken not beef.

The most important thing is we must all do something and pressure those with the power to do the big things. There will probably be downsides in the short term but we have to think and act longterm because if we fail there will be no longterm for the generations following us.

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Shankill & Ballybrack Community First Responders

Shankill & Ballybrack Community First Responders are delighted to announce the installation of our newest Public Access Defibrillator or AED at St Anne's Resource centre. We are extremely grateful to Fr. John O'Connor and St Anne's Parish Church who donated the AED.

This brings to total six AEDs publicly available in the area:
- Shankill Football Club in Shanganagh Park, Shankill
- PM O'Loughlin, BBQ Centre, Shankill
- Brady's, Shankill
- St Anne's Resource Centre, Shankill
- The Igo Inn, Ballybrack
- The Lough Inn, Loughlinstown

Shankill & Ballybrack CFR hosted another free Public Awareness evening in April to show members of the public how to recognise a cardiac arrest, perform CPR and use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). Attendees were able try their hands at CPR on our mannequins and learn how to use an AED similar to the one outside St Anne's Resource Centre.

We are planning to hold a table quiz in Brady's of Shankill on 13th June in order to raise funds for the group. Keep an eye on our facebook page for further details on the event.

If you are interested in attending a Public Awareness Evening or becoming a volunteer with our group, please contact ***shankillcfr@gmail.com*** or visit us on ***facebook @ shankillcfr.***

Maria Carroll, Conal Carroll, Dev Dolan, Fr John O'Connor and Tom Sinnott with new AED at St Anne's Resource Centre.

Members of the public learning CPR.

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RATHMICHAEL CEMETERY

I contacted the Council regarding the condition of Rathmichael Cemetery and I received the following reply:

"I refer to your email dated 16th April 2019 in relation to Rathmichael Cemetery.

As you are aware, Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council operates and maintains a number of cemeteries within its administrative area. Many of these are historic closed grounds. Dean's Grange and Shanganagh are the two main operational cemeteries in the County.

Rathmichael Cemetery is included on our landscape maintenance schedule. The area will be attended to in the coming weeks."

AED (AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATOR) DIRECTIONAL SIGNAGE – SHANGANAGH PARK

At the launch of the Shankill AED, I received a request from the Shankill Community First Responders (CFR) requesting directional signage within Shanganagh Park for the AED at Shankill Football Club's Clubhouse. I contacted the Council and received the following reply:

"Parks Section are following up on this request and are in the process of updating park signage maps to indicate the location of recently installed AED at the Club house within Shanganagh Park."

REGIONAL HEALTH FORUM – DUBLIN MID LEINSTER

QUESTION: *To ask the Regional Health Forum Dublin Mid Leinster to give the committee a progress report on the development of the new Shankill Health Centre, Lower Road, Shankill?*

RESPONSE: The new Shankill Primary Health Care Centre is currently under construction. Contractors are on site and the building work is expected to be completed by July 2019. Following this, internal fit out will be completed and it is anticipated the centre will open in October 2019.
Martina Queally, Chief Officer

HOGWEED REMOVAL

QUESTION: *To ask the Chief Executive to aggressively treat the hogweed in the vicinity of the underpass between Bayview and Killiney Beach, along the banks of both Shanganagh River and Deansgrange River?*

REPLY: Arrangements, as per previous years, are being made to treat the Giant Hogweed in the area to the rear of Bayview estate. This will be carried out by mid-May.

OWNER: Bridget Treacy, Senior Executive Parks Superintendent

COASTAL PROTECTION WORKS

Motion: That the chief executive ensures coastal protection works are carried out along the green area on corbawn estate.

Report: The Council commissioned a coastal defence strategy study for the County in 2010. The study included an assessment of the vulnerable coastal areas referred to in the motion. The report concluded that works were needed to protect the beach access point at Corbawn Lane and in relation to the coastal protection of the cliff face associated with the old Bray Landfill site. The works at Corbawn Lane beach access structure are well advanced and are expected to be completed by June this year.

This project also includes coastal protection to a section of coastline 180 metres north of Corbawn Lane, approximately in line with the Seafield estate. Part 8 approval has been obtained for coastal defence and environmental protection works at the Old Bray Landfill and it is envisaged that works will commence at that location in 2019.

In relation to other areas, the study recommended that ongoing monitoring of erosion be carried out. The monitoring has shown that the most significant erosion is taking place at the cliff face between Corbawn Lane and Shanganagh WWTP, with an erosion of some 3 metres of cliff face recorded between March 2017 and November 2018, which included the period of time covering Storm Emma in February and March 2018. The rate of erosion at the cliff face opposite Corbawn estate/Corbawn Drive was much less dramatic, with an erosion of 200 millimetres recorded during the same period.

It must be borne in mind that coastal processes of erosion and deposition are complex and the material eroded in one location often is essential to protection or as a beach substrate at the location in which it is deposited and care needs to be taken in terms of designing coastal protection works to try and preserve this balance. It is also noted that erosion of the cliff faces is a cause for concern for residents and members of public and that while there isn't a risk to homes, this is impacting in terms of loss of amenity areas. The Council is cognisant of and sensitive to these concerns.

In relation to the waste materials referred to in the motion, it is believed that this is legacy inert construction and demolition waste and Municipal Services are working with the Council's Environment section in terms of investigating and resolving this matter. There are also issues in terms of assessing and managing other hazards along the coastline in terms of structures and walls that may be undermined by erosion and the relevant sections, including Municipal Services and Architects Dept. (potentially dangerous structures) will examine these issues.

It is timely for the Council to now review the coastal defence strategy from 2010 and in particular coastal protection options along this vulnerable section of coastline, approximately between Bray Harbour and Killiney beach. There is also a wider dimension to the issue and a coordinated approach across the local authorities who share the coastline is needed, in terms of coastal protection and meeting the challenge of climate change, and in this regard DLR are liaising with the newly formed Climate Action Regional Office (CARO) for the Dublin region and the Geological Survey of Ireland, who have recently completed a detailed study of coastal vulnerability of the Irish coastline. The intention is that the Council will engage consultants to complete the review within the coming months. Once this assessment has been completed, and recommendations made in relation to coastal defence options and costs, among other matters, this area committee will be briefed further.

Owner: Robert Burns, Senior Engineer, Road Maintenance, Public Lighting and Cleansing, Municipal Services.

Shankill Classical Music Club

Multi-taskers

Hamilton Harty, 1879-1941

Singers who conduct, conductors who compose, composers who play their own music. And maybe even hold down a non-musical day-job? Every item in John O'Hagan's programme for the meeting on Mayday ticked at least one of these boxes.

To start with, a mathematics professor turned conductor (Ernest Ansermet) in the May Night (geddit?) overture by Russian naval officer and weekend composer Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov.

Andre Previn had featured as pianist in the April programme. This time we had a chunk of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake, recorded when he was principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra in the 1970s.

There was local interest in a substantial excerpt from the rhapsodic Ode to a Nightingale by Hamilton Harty. Harty's eminence as an all-round musician in early 20th century Britain owes as much to his many years as conductor, and as accompanist to the greatest singers and instrumentalists of the day, as to his substantial body of compositions. (We would also have heard him as conductor if John hadn't left the CD in his home player!). Harty's maternal grandfather was from Bray. He was born and grew up in Belfast, and in his late teens came to Bray to take up a post as organist in Christ Church - from 1896 to 1901 - before heading to London. The soloist in the recording from 1981 was Heather Harper, the illustrious Belfast soprano, whose death at the age of eighty-eight has just been announced. The orchestra was the Ulster Orchestra, under Bryden Thomson, their Principal Conductor at the time, some years before he held a similar post in Dublin.

The current principal guest conductor of the RTE NSO, Nathalie Stutzmann, is better known internationally as one of the leading contraltos of our day, with many records in particular of French mélodies and German lieder. We heard her in one of the less familiar of Robert Schumann's cycles.

Dmitri Shostakovich could have had a successful career as a virtuoso pianist, but of course he is mainly remembered as composer of some of the most searing music of the twentieth century. He featured as pianist in a couple of movements from the first recording (1947) of his anguished second piano trio, with David Oistrakh and Milos Sadlo.

Lighter fare to end: a couple of Shostakovich's own tiny piano pieces for children, played – and brusquely announced – by the composer himself; violinist/composer Fritz Kreisler, in a 1942 recording of The Old Refrain, often attributed to Kreisler, but in fact written by a little-known 19th century German, one Johann Brandl; and finally, one of today's most outstanding virtuoso pianists, the Canadian Marc-André Hamelin, in his own transcription of a delectable piece from Glazunov's ballet The Seasons. By the time you read this, Hamelin will have come and gone from what promises to be a spectacular recital at the National Concert Hall!

The June 2019 meeting will be on the usual first Wednesday evening, the 5th, at the usual time and venue: 7.45 to 10.00 (with tea and biscuits at the interval), at the Old Folks' Association Centre, Lower Road, Shankill. New members and visitors are always welcome, with a cover charge on the night of only two euro.

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By PRO Susan McGing

STC Tournaments

A big thanks to everyone for the great turnout at this year's STC Vets and Graded Championships! Well done to all our prize winners, and to all those who took part in this great competition. Thank you also to everyone who came down for the Easter Bank Holiday American Tournament. We were lucky to get some great weather for a great day of tennis!

Easter Cup

We would send to wish a big congratulations to the men's team who took home the Easter Cup! The Men's team triumphed in the Easter Cup Final vs Deerpark Tennis Club. A great win for the men and for the club.

AGM

On the 30th of April, the club held the AGM. We would like to say a huge thank you to our executive committee members, Mark Orr and Ailish Connolly, who are stepping down this year. They helped immensely in the running of the club for the past year, and we are grateful for their time and effort. We would also like to thank all the club members who came along to the AGM - your feedback and suggestions are essential to improving the club, and we are thankful to everyone for coming along to discuss the club's progression.

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Open Day

On the 26th of May we hosted our annual Shankill Tennis Club Open Day. It was great to see so many new faces and show them what our club has to offer. We hope to be welcoming new members through our doors! If you missed the Open Day and want to find out more about our club and facilities, go to www.shankilltennisclub.com.

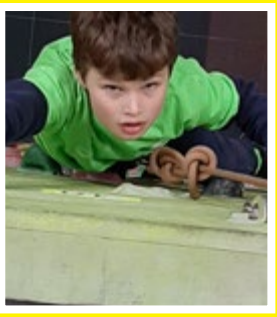
Rathmichael National School

Easter Bake Sale

An Easter Bake Sale took place at the end of term. The pupils always enjoy this although teachers do curtail the amount eaten during the day! The aromas drifting into classrooms and offices make it very hard to work so it is just as well it was the last day of term. Thanks to all the parents and children who baked for homework the night before. It is very obvious that much was done. Thanks also to the PTA for their time and efforts in running this event.

Awesome Walls

Four children from 2nd Class entered into a competition on behalf of Rathmichael. This competition is called Awesome Walls and involves scaling walls with the right equipment. Many thanks to Hope Staunton who led the group. They qualified to get into the finals and 'The Scambling Squirrels' as they called themselves scrambled to 1st place, while one of the children also took overall 3rd Place . This is an amazing achievement and I congratulate them all on their efforts. As you can see from photos they had to work hard and concentrate. Well done those involved in 2nd Class. You represented us very well.



Irish Dancing

Irish Dancing has just commenced for a period of 6 weeks. In 5th and 6th classes we go to the Gaeltacht. It is great that the children have knowledge of Irish dancing for this as they can take part in the céilís easily. Irish dancing is part of our culture and heritage and it is good that the children get a taste of this at primary school level as for many this will be their only opportunity. Clare Dowling runs these classes. The lessons keep our children active as the lessons are physical. This would all be part of the work we do to attain our Active Flag. This year we have an application in to renew our flag. Here's hoping!

Outdoor Classroom

Crawford Kidd from 'All About Trees' has very kindly put in an outdoor classroom on the green area of our grounds. We have been researching this and are very excited at having this new resource in the school. This has taken Crawford a lot of time and consideration and we as a school really appreciate all his efforts. He has even put up a blackboard for teachers to write on. With the weather improving we hope to have great use out of this facility. Thanks Crawford from all of us.

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Shankill Tidy Towns are aware of the UN Sustainable Development Goals and with this in mind, endeavour to create community wide action which also tackles climate change and environmental action, while addressing a range of social needs, including education, health, social protection and job opportunities.

STT seeks to ensure that these global goals are effectively implemented at local level and have a real impact on our community, for example:

- Planting trees in our Trees for All project.
- Encouraging hillwalking and forest ecotherapy.
- Eliminating noxious weeds.
- Preserving local biodiversity with wildflower meadows, bat and bird boxes and bug hotels.
- Native apple orchard preserving traditional Irish species, which might otherwise be lost.
- Social integration through volunteer work groups, Shank's Mare historic walks and other community events

Shankill Tidy Towns

Our Village, Our Heart

Shankill Tidy Towns

SHANK'S MARE COMMUNITY WALK

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Shankill Tidy Towns - The U in COMMUNITY

School News in scan

St. Anne's National School

Summer Sports

All of the pupils and teachers enjoyed an energetic and fun-filled Active School's Week last week in May. There was an abundance of sporting activities and games in the school that week. We are so thankful that Leinster Rugby, Cricket Ireland, Shankill G.A.A, FAI took part to share their expertise and gave the children the opportunity to partake in a sport that they previously had not experienced. Additionally, there was marshal arts and dance lessons and circuit training and athletics. Something for everyone! The children in St Anne's are also very excited about a brand new table tennis table having been purchased. Hopefully it will provide the opportunity for many children to take up a new hobby and get competitive!

Interview with St. Anne's Soccer Coach, Mar. Allen

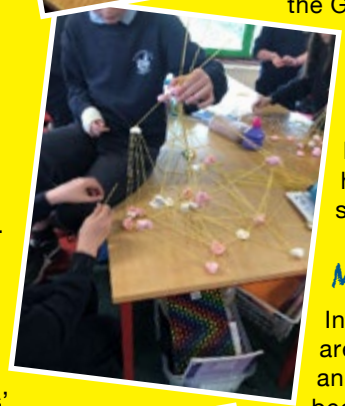
by Anna Salaveria

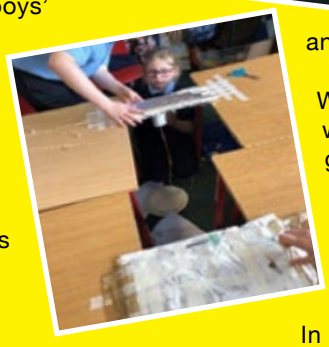
Recently the boys and girls of the 5th and 6th class soccer teams have had a lot of success. That is why I have interviewed Mr.Allen, their coach, to find out how they are getting on.

Mr.Allen has been coaching the girls' soccer team for 1 year now. He has been coaching the boys' soccer team for 3 months. The boys' last match was on Wednesday the 10th of April and they won 10-nil which was an amazing result. The girl's last match was on the 2nd of April and they drew 2-2 which is also a great result.

If the boys win their next match they will be in the league quarter final and that goes for the girls too. This is amazing. We are so lucky to have Mr. Allen so dedicated to both our boys and girls teams. Mr. Allen also told me that the boys are also in the cup semi-finals. The boys have not lost any of their matches so far and the girls have only lost two. These are both incredible records. These records are in place because of Mr. Allen's work and also the boys and girls who train so hard and are always ready to play a match. Mr. Allen's favourite part about being a coach is giving boys and girls the opportunity to play sports on a team for their school.

We hope that we will be able to bring some more good news soon!





4th Class Engineers

by Saoirse Duffy

Mr. O' Donovan's 4th class have been really busy constructing bridges using newspaper, A4 paper, tinfoil, masking tape, paper plates and skewers. They used school books to measure how much each bridge could hold before it broke. Some held 60, while other's held less. Everyone had lots of fun making the bridges.

The most books that the bridges held was 60. They also learned about the bridges of the world like, Beam bridges, truss bridges and suspension bridges. They found out the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco was a suspension bridge.

They also made smaller constructions using only un-cooked spaghetti and marshmallows! They had to see which one had the most stability and which one was the highest. It was fun but a little hard to make sure that the structure would not fall down.

Mr Hackett's 2nd Class News

In Maths, we have been looking at money and are working out how to add different amounts and also how much change we get. We have been using coins to help us work out our answers.

We also planted our very own seeds and we were lucky enough to have Cushla bring us in a grow box. We have planted the seeds in small containers in our class and have vegetables of every kind. There certainly are some green hands in this class. This week we will move them and plant them in the garden outside our window.

In lift off some of the children have been producing some fantastic projects based on the books they are reading. Our "write a books" were returned from being judged and as you can see the children put in some extra hard work that really did produce some amazing books!!

Local History Society Lectures

National Library of Ireland, Kildare Street, Dublin
There is free ***'Irish Language Guided Tour of the Yeats exhibition'*** with Niamh Ní Riain at 1 p.m Wednesday June 5th while at 6.30 p.m. Maeve Casserly will speak about ***'Yeats: Designing coins for a new Ireland'***; free guided tour of the Yeats exhibition at 1p.m. on Thursday June 6th; free guided tour ***'The National Library's History & Heritage'*** at 1 p.m. on Saturday June 8th; Professor Geraldine Higgins will present The Joseph Hassett Yeats Lecture: ***'Let them keep their border: W.B. Yeats's Islands'*** at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday June 12th ; there will be p ublic viewing of ***'Georgie's Vision'*** - Deirdre Mulrooney's documentary on Georgie Hyde-Lees, at 1p.m. on Thursday June 13th; ***'In conversation: An Italian Bloomsday (in Italian)'***, with Stefano Bartezzaghi, Edoardo Camurri, Fabio Pedone and EnricoTerrinoni takes place at 12 p.m. on Saturday June 15th - admission free but booking required via the Italian Cultural Institute website; Professor Tore Rem will present his lecture ***'The Words of Ibsen'*** at 3 p.m. on Sunday June 16th;

Museum of Archaeology, Kildare Street, Dublin 2
A 'Cruinniú na nÓg Family Tour - Off the Cuff? Clothes through the Ages at the National Museum' takes place at 2 p.m. on Saturday June 15th - admission free - places allocated on a first come served basis - partially wheelchair accessible; a ***'Summer is Coming! Summer Solstice Tour'*** takes place at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday June 22nd - admission free but booking required - contact ***educationarch@musem.ie*** or call 01-6486 332. Meet at the Reception. Wheelchair accessible.

Museum of Decorative Arts and History, Collins Barracks, Dublin 7
'The Stoneybatter Festival at Collins Barracks' takes place at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday June 22nd and Sunday June 23rd - free but booking required - email: ***bookings@museum.ie*** or call 01-6486453; ***'Culture Club: Summer Nature Ramble'*** with Catherine McGuinness takes place at 11.30 a.m. on Friday June 28th - free but booking required - email: bookings@ museum.ie or call 01-6486453; display by the En Garde Living History Re-enactment Group from 12 p.m. to 4.30 p.m - admission free.

Publications

'Dublin Since 1922' by Tim Carey, published by the Mercier Press, Ireland's Oldest Independent Publishing House.

This fascinating and well produced book, divided into a series of chapters spanning the decades, provides the reader with a unique and fascinating history of Dublin City between 1922 and 2008 looking at events and personalities that shaped the city during this period.

Opening with the chapter ***'1922 - A Capital Once Again'***, author Tim Carey provides the reader with a selection of events that occurred that year which commenced with the handing over of Dublin Castle to the Provisional Government on January 16th followed by the hoisting of the national flag in Beggar's Bush Barracks on January 31st which became the headquarters of the new National Army; the seizure on April 14th of the Four Courts by Republicans; the shelling of the Four Courts by the National Army on June 28th which marked the commencement of the Civil War (1922-23) which figures largely in the remainder of this chapter which concludes with the departure of the last British troops in Ireland from Dublin Port on December 17th.

Excellently illustrated subsequent chapters cover - ***'1923 to 1929 - Consolidation'***; ***'1930 to 1939 - Housing, the Church and Traffic'***; ***'1940 to 1949 - From War to Republic'***; ***'1950 to 1963 - A Conservative City with a Rebellious Steak'***; ***'1964 to 1979 - Lurching Towards Modernity'***; ***'1980 to 1993 - A Time of Shadow of Light'***; concluding with ***'1994 to 2008 - Celtic Tiger Capital'***, all of which provide the reader with a fascinating insight to events and personality that shaped the city and impacted on the lives of citizens.

The great strength and fascination of this book is that author Tim Carey also includes a host of lesser known details about the city during this period supported with some really great Illustrations relating to the periods covered in the text.

Another great strength of this remarkable book is that the source for every item mentioned is cited in the Endnotes making it possible for the reader to find out more information about them.

Running to over 300 pages, this is a unique reference book covering aspects of Dublin's history during the 20th century in words and images which anyone interested in the history of Dublin much have and add to their library such is the wealth of excellent information contained in it.

School News in scan

Mary O'Sullivan, Home School Liaison Teacher to Retire

Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, our Home School Community Liaison Teacher, is about to retire. We are all very sad that she is leaving, but she leaves a wonderful legacy behind. Her work will live on in the many families she has helped over the years. One of the many jobs she undertook was to ensure our News reached SCAN each month. More anon…

Pictured on either side of Mary O'Sullivan are two of her H.S.C.L. colleagues at the One Book, One Community gathering, Angela from St. Laurence's College and Louise from Cabinteely Community school.

Fighting Words!

Here are McCarthy's 3rd class on a recent trip to Glencree to participate in a ***'Fighting Words'*** workshop.

Heineken Cup Champions' Trophy Tour

Pictured below is the Heineken Cup with Ms. Downey and Ms. McCarthy's 3rd Classes, when it recently visited Scoil Mhuire.

Scoil Mhuire's Green Schools' Committee

The teachers and pupils on our Green Schools' Committee have been really busy recently, organizing a range of activities throughout the school to include every class level.

Every child in Scoil Mhuire planted seeds at our Planting Station on Biodiversity Action Day.

One of our stations on Biodiversity Day presented a quiz. ***"Which bin does it go in?"*** The Green Schools' Committee members were fantastic on each station.

Each child wrote a promise to help biodiversity in Scoil Mhuire on a leaf. The leaves form the canopy for our ***"Scoil Mhuire Promise Tree".***

Our Litter Pick Day included all classes in Scoil Mhuire. The classes picked up litter on school grounds and outside the school from Shanganagh Road to the Shankill DART Station.

The Children enjoyed litter picking. Our school entered the Tidy Schools' Competition.

On biodiversity Action Day one of the quizzes was entitled, ***"How long does it take to breakdown?"*** The answers were interesting!!!

LOSCANN COITEANN

Rana temporaria

Cé hé an t-uasal beag bídeach i bhfolach san fhéar? Ina shuí, a ghlúine lúbtha aige. Tá scamall idir chúig mhéar a choise agus tá ceithre mhéar ar a lámha – cé hé atá ann?

Is é sin AN FROG!

Tá radharc ar fheabhas aige: feiceann sé thú! Agus go tobann, síneann sé é féin amach lena ghlúine agus suas san aer leis, ag preabarnach in airde, agus imíonn leis.

Tá éisteacht ar fheabhas aige freisin.

Is snámhóir an-mhaith é, agus faoi uisce análaíonn sé trína chraiceann. Ar an talamh, tá sé in ann análú trína pholláirí.

Tá dathanna éagsúla ar an fhrog – b'fhéidir go mbeadh an dath donn, ór, nó glas olóige air. Uaireanta, athraíonn sé na dathanna ar a chorp.
Is ainmhí álainn é an frog!

Is ainmhí an-tábhachtach é: itheann sé feithidí, péisteanna agus seilidí (scéal maith do na garraíodóirí!). Seilgeann an corr réisc, an sionnach, an madra uisce agus an francach é.

Sa gheimhreadh, téann an frog i bhfolach faoi chlocha, duilleoga, prócaí bláthanna agus araile.

San earrach, filleann an frog go dtí an linn inar rugadh é. Filleann na froganna fireanna roimh na froganna baineanna. Ansin, bíonn curfá álainn le cloisteáil i rith na h-oíche: canann na fireannaigh go binn agus tarraingíonn an t-amhrán na baineannaigh. Is amhrán grá é! Le linn cúplála, tagann an ghlóthach fhroig amach.

Is sféar beag dubh an ubh, agus cosnaíonn an ghlóthach í. Tar éis tamaill, briseann na huibheacha agus tagann torbáin amach. Análaíonn an torbán trína gheolbhaigh.

MEITEAMORFÓIS

Tar éis dhá mhí, athraíonn na torbáin. Fásann cosa. Ansin i gceann míosa, fásann lámha agus cailleann siad na geolbhaigh. Fásann scamhóga. Nach bhfuil rud draíochta sa mheiteamorfóis!
Fágann an frog an linn sa samhradh. Is féidir leis maireachtáil go ceann tuairim is deich mbliana. Is fearr leis áiteanna taise.

AR AIRE!

Tá froganna i gcontúirt! Tá siad i gcontúirt ó thruailliú; ó chaillteanas áiteanna fliucha; ó cheimiceáin; agus ó chaillteanas bithéagsúlachta.
Níl cead agat an ghlóthach a thógáil ón fhiántas.

Froganna: ba chóir dúinn aire a thabhairt dóibh.

Mar sin, is iad na modhanna is féidir linn a dhéanamh chun cabhair a thabhairt dóibh ná:

1. déan linn – fiú amháin linn bheag – babhla soithí, mar shampla.

Tochail poll agus cuir an babhla isteach. Cuir plandaí isteach chun ocsaigin a fháil. (Lorg comhairle i siopa gairdín.) Cuir clochanna isteach, droichead agus fánán go mbeadh an frog in ann éalú ón linn, agus líon an linn le huisce fearthainne – ná líon le huisce ón sconna! Cuir plandaí in aice na linne chun scáth a thabhairt dóibh. Anois, tá tearmann deas ag na froganna – beidh ionadh ort – tiocfaidh siad go luath!

2. Fág áiteanna míshlachtmhara i do ghairdín le do thoil: mar shampla, féar fada, lustan, potaí briste bun os cionn, agus araile.

3. Bí an-chúramach nuair a bhíonn tú ag lomadh féir – téigh go mall! Déan faire.

4. Ná cuir fiailnimh nó feithidicíd ar an lustan nó aon cheimiceáin ar bith. Íosfaidh na froganna do sheilidí! Rabhadh: má bhíonn páistí i do ghairdín, ba chóir duit aon linn ann, fiú amháin linn bheag bhídeach, a chlúdach le greille miotail.

Téacs agus grianghraf – Susan Flynn
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We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but we feel that our readers wish to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you feel that they could be of interest to you, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D14A/0306/E Extension Of Duration Of Permission Date: 08-Apr-2019
Deborah Cogley Kinsella, Mill Lodge, Mill Lane, Shanganagh Road, Shankill, Co Dublin
Permission for development consisting of: Raising the roof of existing by 1.2m and addition of 10 velux style roof lights. The construction of an extension to east elevation to accommodate double height glazed living area. Addition of 2 no. dormers and porch to north elevation. Addition of a window and Juliet balcony to west (front) elevation and
all associated site, drainage and landscaping works.

D19A/0243 Seeking Permission Date: 10-Apr-2019
Shay & Frances Kelly,Site to rear of 11 Rathmichael Road with access from Brides Glen Road, Shankilll, Co. Dublin
Permission for three-bedroom dormer bungalow, new road entrance, proprietary waste water treatment unit and all associated site works.

D19B/0196 Seeking Permission Date: 12-Apr-2019
Una Zeni, 6 Eaton Brae, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for modifications to previously granted planning permission reference D18B/0375, consisting of the omission of the two storey extension (19.3 sqm) to the east (front) elevation, reduction in size (8.3 sqm) of first floor extension to the west (rear) and north (side)
elevations and all associated works.

D19A/0277 Seeking Permission Date: 25-Apr-2019
Ian & Jean Flitcroft, Old Glebe House, Brides Glen Road, Rathmichael, Co. Dublin
Permission for development, which falls within the site of a Protected Structure, an application for 3 no. detached houses. Plot 1 is 3 storeys, Plot 2 is 3 storey with split levels to rear, Plot 3 is 3 storey with further semi basement storey to rear. Each house has terraces/balconies to rear and associated site works. Adapted car parking arrangements for existing properties.

D19A/0279 Seeking Permission Date: 25-Apr-2019
Eaton Brae Homes Ltd, Eaton Way, Eaton Brae House (A Protected Structure),Shankill, Co Dublin
Permission for alterations to internal layout and elevations to House Type C and a minor alteration to the front elevation of House Types A, previously granted under planning register reference D10A/0335.

D19A/0282 Seeking Permission Date: 26-Apr-2019
Aine Hayes, Saint Anne's, Main Street/Dublin Road at junction with Stonebridge Close, Shankill, Co Dublin
Permission for part demolition of vacant shop to rear at ground floor and part demolition of dwelling at ground and first floor, retaining front elevation and roof facing main street, demolition of 2 storey storage building at rear and side facing Stonebridge Close and redevelopment and construction of a two storey mixed retail and residential development comprising: A. 1 no. Retail Unit at ground floor with modified shop front. B. 4 no. 2 bedroom apartments at ground and first floor. C. Balconies with privacy screens on west facing façades to Stonebridge Close and proposed courtyard space. D. 2 no. car parking spaces, 10 no. bicycle space, bin storage and all associated boundary treatment, associated roof lights, solar panels, site works and landscaping. Development comprises a gross area of c.497 sqm, on a site area of c.0.0545Ha.

D19B/0212 Seeking Permission Date: 24-Apr-2019
Rosemarie Greenan, 2 Chantilly Meadows, Library Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for alterations to existing ground floor windows to the rear and side of the dwelling, including a new window to the side and for 1 no. roof light in the existing rear pitched roof.

D19A/0309 Seeking Permission Date: 07-May-2019
Des & Caroline Cahill, Newgrange, Falls Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for the construction of two dwelling houses in the side gardens of existing dwelling house with proprietary waste water treatment system, new vehicular accesses to existing and proposed dwellings and all associated site works.

D19A/0310 Permission for Retention Date: 07-May-2019
Jimmy Brock, 60 Shrewsbury Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for Retention of: 1. Single storey conservatory extension to rear. 2. Canopy roof over side access and sheds. 3. Detached single storey shed to rear. 4. Widened vehicular access.

PLANNING DECISIONS

D19A/0097 REFUSE PERMISSION Date: 09-Apr-2019
Terry Jackson, Terry Jackson Motors, (site adjacent to Shankill Day Care Centre), Lower Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Proposal Permission for demolition of the existing light industrial unit and the construction of a two storey terrace comprising of 4 no. two bedroomed townhouses with parking, new vehicular and pedestrian access directly off Lower Road and ancillary site development works.

D19B/0075 GRANT PERMISSION Date:10-Apr-2019
Jason McGrane, 166 Corbawn Wood, Shankill, Co Dublin
Proposal Permission for a single storey ground floor front extension with flat roof over for extended porch and living room A two storey side extension with pitched roof over for additional bedrooms. A single storey rear extension with flat roof over for extended kitchen room.

D18A/0547 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 18-Apr-2019
Mrs Margaret Seely, Wilford House, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Proposal Permission is sought for extend the existing guest accommodation within the Coach House by converting the ground floor storage rooms to Habitable use. This will include removing the existing modern staircase and stair hall partitions and replacing it with new stairs and lightweight partitions at ground and first floor; refitting the kitchenette as a bathroom and adding a lightweight partition to form a new bedroom at first floor level; removing part of the internal walls and adding a kitchen at ground floor adding glazed screens within the two main openings to the front elevation glazed door leafs to existing frames to front and back and reopening an original window to the front elevation and to replace the existing Waste Treatment System and install a new polishing filter and all associate works. This is a Protected Structure.

D19B/0109 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 18-Apr-2019
Deirdre MacDonnell, 225, New Vale, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Proposal Permission for the following development: Demolition of existing conservatory and construction of new extension to side of existing rear extension, internal layout changes, new window to rear, removal of chimney.

D19A/0020 *GRANT PERMISSION FOR RETENTION*
Date: 29-Apr-2019
Kalidone Developments Ltd
El Dorado, Quarry Road, Rathmichael, Shankill, Co Dublin
Proposal Permission for Retention of development as constructed including; block boundary walls along Quarry Road and garden areas of El Dorado and House A; vehicular access to El Dorado and House A; garage structures to Houses A, B and C; location and fenestration and external finishes of Houses A, B and C together with all associated landscaping and site works.

D19A/0161 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 30-Apr-2019
Grainne McQuaid & Sam Greene, 87 Quinn's Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Proposal Permission for the alteration of the existing dwelling house including construction of a new extension to the side of the house at first floor level, a new bay window at first floor level to the rear of the house, modifications to the ground floor front elevation, modifications to the front boundary wall and repositioning of the entrance gate, along with all ancillary site works and services.

D19A/0279 DECLARE APPLICATION INVALID
Date: 03-May-2019
Eaton Brae Homes Ltd
Eaton Way, Eaton Brae House (A Protected Structure),Shankill, Co Dublin
Proposal Permission for alterations to internal layout and elevations to House Type C and a minor alteration to the front elevation of House Types A, previously granted under planning register reference D10A/0335.
Application TypePermission

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D19A/0097 Registration Date: 13-Feb-2019
Terry Jackson Motors, (site adjacent to Shankill Day Care Centre), Lower Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Development: Permission for demolition of the existing light industrial unit and the construction of a two storey terrace comprising of 4 no. two bedroomed townhouses with parking, new vehicular and pedestrian access directly off Lower Road and ancillary site development works.
Council Decision: REFUSE PERMISSION
Appeal Lodged: 02-May-2019
Nature of Appeal: Appeal against Refusal of Permission
Type Of Appeal: 1st Party Appeal

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